STATE NEWS

HAS PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Miner Burns His Arm While Trying

to Light a Cigar.

to Light a Cigar.

Park City. Feb. 3.—Some days ago C. R. Smith sprained his wrist quite badly while at work in one of the mines here, and doctoring it himself, applied turpentine in liberal quantities to the injured member. On being down town some hours later, he was about to light a cigar, when the light from the match caught upon the light from the match caught upon the light was about to light a cigar, when the light from the match caught upon the light from the match caught upon the light was an at once the entire wrapped bandage of the injured wrist and at once the entire wrapping was in a fierce flame, which, before it could be put out, had badly burned the man's arm. He was sent to the Min as could be expected.

The funeral of the late Thomas P. Shanley occurred yesterday from the Catholic church, where Rev. Thomas Galligan covered ducted the ceremonies. After the services at the church the body was taken to defenwood cemetery, where it was intered in the A. O. U. W. plot, of which order deceased was a member in good standing at the time of his death.

This afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Annue Edwards will be held and the interment will take place in Glenwood cemetry.

Quite a little snow fell in this district within the past few days. Reports from the hills go to show that there is a large amount of the beautiful up there. Tom the hills go to show that there is a large amount of the beautiful up there. Tom the hills go to show that there is a large amount of the beautiful up there. Tom the hills go to show that there is a large amount of the beautiful up there. Tom the hills go to show that there is a large amount of the beautiful up there. To do the hills there the snow is over the back of a horse.

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That the past month was a recordbreaker in the good weather line is demonstrated by the fact that the city marshal, in his report to the city council of the amount spent on the streets for the month, stated and showed by the books that there was a decreased expenditure of \$200 for the month of January below any January in the history of Park City. Mrs. W. Buck entertained last evening at her home in honor of Miss Jones of Sait Lake, and this evening Mrs. P. H. Towey will entertain in honor of the same lady.

The Park City fire department has arranged to give a grand ball in Maple hall on the 13th inst., the proceeds to go

Another recommended
"Compound Menthol" for the bone—
But if mother couldn't get that,
Just try some "Liquozone."
A dear old soul with frizzy curls
Said. "Washburn's is the best."
But "Thailion's Salts" was very good,
So was "Emerson's Effervesce."

"Bailey's French Herbs" was mentioned And "Salicylica." Oh!
But it was old Herr das Wunderbarste That told her to take "Tiko."
And then a prim grass widow With sober mien advised "Warner's Safe Cure" or "Pe-ru-na." And the Lord knows what besides.

Of course, one neighbor knew it all And told her what to keep In easy reach, but best of all Was "Beume Analgisique." Another told her "Shoops" was good, Another zaid "Whitehali,"

And then one aged maiden said, "Be sure and use Rexall." Another knew that "Lister's Crown."

"Five Drops" or old "Brow's Pills
Were just the proper thing to take
For all rheumatic ills.
A dear old spinster came one day
And recommended thus:
"If you want to cure your mother
Give her 'Athlophorius.'"

And then she tried an osteopath,
Then an expert on the eyes,
And then a Christian Scientist
Was sure she'd put her wise.
Mother'd heard so much of Science
That she thought she'd try it on.
But the next four lines will tell yo
That fond hopes are now forlorn. When asked if Christian Science

Cured her rheumatism pain
Ma said, "It was the rheumatiz
Cured my Christian Science brain."
And still she's got the rheumatiz,
The' she's better, some, today;
But she's over taking medicine—
She says, "It does not pay."

She now will wait until such time
When someone's been sure cured,
And then she don't care what she takes,
After all she has endured.
But aside from any joking.
Mother says to one and all:
"Don't get rheumatiz in winter. Don't get rheumatiz in winter, Spring, summer or the fall." —L. C. JOHNSON.

LOOK OUT FOR MR TOOLE.

Montana Meteor, Who Introduced Spiketail Coat in Native Town. (New York Sun.) "I reckon when the lamentations are er and we come to our own you'll heat mething more about Joe Toole, who had

landslide of his own, all by himself, out n Montana," said a man in from Butte.
"Joe was always a winner. He came by "Joe was always a winner. He came by it honestly.

"He was ope of three as likely boys as ever went west. His father was a big gun in his day, and when he was a candidate for justice of the peace in his town, his three boys, Joe, Bruce and Ben, the handsomest trio that ever hit the pike, went out and held meetings on the vacant lots of the town and made speeches for their dad.

"The old man didn't have to do a thing but stay at home. The boys went to the polls on election day, and whenever a voter showed up they preached the Toole gospei until the voter was landed. When-

TO ELECT SENATOR

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Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 3.—The fiftheenth ballot for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell was taken in joint session today without result, and the joint assembly adjourned until Monday noon. The ballot follows: Cockrell, 71: Niedringhaus, 63: Kerens, 12; Pettijohn, 2: Moss. 1: Finklenburg, 1. Necessary to choice, 77.

MOTHER'S GOT THE RHEUMATIZ. Yes, mother's got the rheumatiz, As I told you in my last; 11's not the first time, either, 13's not the first time that she took it 13's mot the first time that she took it 13's remained that it was all right. The rirst time that she took it 13's remained that it was all right. The realized the fact That once the thing has got you It is no light attack. So then began a series Of medicine galore And herbs and roots and so forth From this and that drug store. But for all of that she realized Good health is such a boon. But now as she gets older, As is usually the case, 15's he got better very soon. But for all of that she realized Good health is such a boon. But now as she gets older, As is usually the case, 15's he got better very soon. But for all of that she realized Good health is such a boon. But now as she gets older, As is usually the case, 15's he got better very soon. But for all of that she realized Good health is such a boon. But now as she gets older, As is usually the case, 15's now the thing to face. 15's now where they had been the point as a man didn't have to wait until after dark to put on a spike-tal. Joe Toole, expecially, was built or than one, 2 law student in the town where they had been collect to got one and in the two was colety togs by day. He used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear his society day he used to wear his society togs by day. He used to wear

D' Angelo-Saxona Race.

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(T. A. Daly in Philadelphia Standard.)

You theenka baycause I no speaka
Da Inglaise so gooda like you
I gatta da playntr "beeg checka"

For try be American too.

You theenka Italia no gooda,
You sneeza at Naple an' Rome,
An' say: "Deesa foreigners shoulda
Be maka for stayin' at home.

Dees countra ees ours an' we notta
Want peopla like datt in dees place,
No room for nobodda we gotta
But Angelo-Saxona race."

Great Angela-Saxona place! I kneela, I keesa da groun'! h! I am not wan o' dees race, n' so I jus' hida my face An' gona way backa seet down.

Wan time, so da hoestories wrota, Great Angela-Saxona man Gat Angela-Saxona boata An' com' for deescover dees lan'. Cristof'ro Colombo hees nama; For Angelo-Saxona crown From Genoa ceety he cama—Great Angelo-Saxona town!

How mooch you mus' thanka da Lorda He taka da notion to roam, An' nobodda geevin' heem order For maka heem stayin' at home.

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Pointed Paragraphs. (Chicago News.)

Man wants but little here below zero. It is always better to shake hands than o shake friends. The mother of one baby always feels forry for ...e mother of twins. If a woman can't get a husband to oss she may get a dog that she can boss.

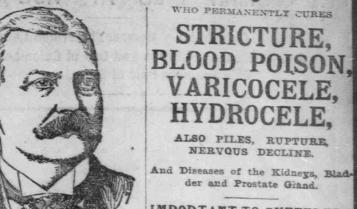
After losing her self possession in orde to acquire an engagement ring a girl acts like one possessed. A young man is ace high with a girl when she refuses to introduce him to a girl who is prettier than she is.

Echoes of Gratitude.

(Chicago Post.) Speaker Cannon says that if it had not

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pionship.

in the amateur billiard tournament for

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world for a wager, made an appear-

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She at once sent for President Far ell, and after a conference, it was determined that Miss Quinlan will lead the team until she can dispose of

(Special to The Herald.)

Patronize the Collender

Chicago Banker Remanded in New York to Await Extradition Papers.

New York, Feb. 3.-William H. Hunt,

president of the Pan-American Banking company of Chicago, who has been

under arrest here charged with em-

bezzlement from that institution, to-day was held without bail for thirty days to await extradition papers from Ellinois. Counsel for Hunt announced today that efforts would be made to

habeas corpus proceeding.

cure the prisoner's release through

Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-W. H. Sigourney of

Fifth race, six furlongs-Westbrookfield won; Azelina second, Sportsman San Francisco heads the winning column Case Against Judge Howeil to Come third. Time-1:16.
Sixth race, mile-Gentle Harry won;

Sixth race, mile—Gentle Harry won; Pi.lmist second, Miss May Bowdish third. Time—1:46.

RESULTS AT OAKLAND.

Three Favorites Secure Brackets on Heavy Track.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Three favorites secured brackets today. The track was heavy. Summary:
First race, seven furlongs—The Ledaean won; Mr. Dingle second, Bob Palmer third. Time—1:37.
Second race, Futurity course—Greenock won; Dr. Sherman second, Waterspout third. Time—1:17.
Third race, seven furlongs—Maxtress won: Play Ball second, Foxy Grandpa third. Time—1:35½.
Fourth race, one mile—and a sixteenth Briers won; Modicum second. April.

In the amateur billiard tournament for the national championship now playing at the Chicago Athletic club. Tonight, by winning from Rein of Chicago a rather tiresom. game, which lasted fifty-three innings, the Pacific coast man assumed the lead in the number of games won. He has a perfect score, having won all the game he has participated in thus far. His nearest opponent is Conklin of Chicago who has played in only two games, both of which he has a perfect score, having won all the game he has participated in thus far. His nearest opponent is Conklin of Chicago who has played in only two games, both of which he has a perfect score, having won all the game he has participated in thus far. His nearest opponent is Conklin of Chicago who has played in only two games, both of which he has a perfect score, having won all the game he has participated in thus far. His nearest opponent is Conklin of Chicago who has played in only two games, both of which he has a perfect score, having won all the game has been falled of the easiest kind of shots, and when the last point in the amateur billiard tournament for the chicago Athletic club. Tonight, by winning from Rein of Chicago Athletic club. Tonight, by winning from Rein of Chicago Athletic club. Tonight, by winning from Rein of Chicago Athletic club. Tonight, by winning from

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth Briers won; Modicum second; Anvil third. Time—1:56½.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—

FOR STRING OF RUN Bell Reed won; Platt second, Whoa Bill third. Time-1:12.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, handicap

-Ishlana won; Major Tenny second Venator third. Time-1:32%. L. A. SATO POSTS HIS COIN

## Now Looks as if the Jiu-Jitsu Catchas-Catch-Can Match Will

Come Off. It begins to look as if that jiu-jitsu catch-as-catch-can match will come off at-ter all, and the question of which is the better system for making another follow on the famous Hamburg breeding experiments, saying that he intended schedule.

Louis A. Sato, who is engineering the to go into the breeding games as well.

Louis A. Sato, who is engineering the deal for an expert from San Francisco, alled at The Herald office last night, anought to show that he is still of the opinion that his Jap can make Eddie Robinson quit, posted a forfeit. Robinson was notified and and be record over the forfeit.

Sato says he has simply been waiting until he heard from San Francisco, and, while he has not yet completed all arrangements to get the men he wants, he is betting his money that he will be there. Robinson is training for the event, and unless something unforeseen happens, there ought to be a warm time in the near future.

## RESULTS IN MOTOR BOAT RACES AT PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—The motor First race, high speed motor boats, nandican, one mile for Thomas DeWar rophy—Wriggler, owned by C. G. Burtoyne, won. Time, 6:25 1-5.

Second race, special handican of two miles for Beach club cup—Challenger, while by W. Gould Brokaw, won. Time,

omeroy cup—Enterprise won. 1336 4-5. 136 4-5. Flifth race, eight miles for motor boats nder eighteen miles an hour for W. lould Brokaw cup—Wriggler won. Time,

## **ELEVEN PONIES ENTERED** IN BURNS HANDICAP TODAY

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—There are cleven probable starters for the Burns \$10,000 handicap tomorrow. The probsl0,000 handicap tomorrow. The probable starters are:
Claude, 137, (W. Daly); Elliott, 116,
(Alarie): W. R. Condon, 112, (Anderson); Pasadena, 109, (Fuller); Rockaway, 107, (Knapp); Barrack, 105,
(Bell); Gateway, 105, (McBride); Military Man, 105, (Davis); Bombardier, 105, (Minder); Hooligan, 101, (Fountain); Big Beach, 100, (Bonner).

The indications are that the track will be heavy. Claude will probably be a progounced favorite, notwith-Ogden, Feb. 2.—A general meeting fo the purpose of organizing a baseball as sociation has been called for Thursda; evening. Feb. 9, at the Elks' club rooms All those who are interested in the forma tion of a league are invited to be present a pronounced favorite. g that he will carry 137 pounds,

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS REMEMBERED HUNT HELD WITHOUT BAIL

The members of this season's West Side High school championship foot-ball team were made happy yesterday. At a meeting of the Athletic associa-tion every member of the team was presented with a small gold badge with an embossed football in the center. On this was printed in raised letters: "High school champions, S. L. H. S., 1904." Members of the team whose faces were familiar in many a notable football struggle the past fall were proudly wearing the pins last evening.

## GEORGE GARDNER IS HERE LOOKING FOR A SCRAP

George Gardner, who won fame among the local fight fans by his victory over Jack Root at the Salt Palace two years ago, arrived in the city yesterday.

Gardner is here looking 'for a match with Mike Schreck of Chicago and it is just possible that the bout may be arranged. Gardner has a scrap out with Morgan Williams at Denver, Feb. 24, and is now in training for that event.

Fescy.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—W. S. Rector, who was cashier of the Pan-American bank here, admitted on the witness stand today that under the direction of President Hunt and Secretary Treasurer Travers, of the company, many thousands of dollars in cash and securities have been transferred from Chicago, with little or no returns so far as known by Rector.

Races Postponed at Essex.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 3.—On account of the inclement weather and poor condition of the track the races at Essex park were postponed until tomorrow, and the entries stand. There was about three inches of snow on the ground today and the thermometer stood at zero.

Attel Gets Decision.

Railron.

Senting a face value of Santh by Hunt and Travell.

Carrier, banker at E.myra, N. Y., In puted to be Hunt's uncle. The only return was \$8,000, said Rector. Large sums of money were transferred through Chicago banks to Hunt's private institution in New York, to a bank in Boston, on which Hunt assistivate institution in New York, to a bank in Boston, on which Hunt assistivate institution in New York, to a bank in Boston, on which Hunt assistivate institution in New York to a bank in the city of Mexico, and to the Russo-Chinnese bank at San Fransisco, Rector asserted that he knew any reason for such transisco.

## Ogden News.

School Board to Inquire Officially Into Acid Treatment Given

Gentle Harry at Fifty to One Beats
a Large Field of Poor
Ponies.

Dos Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Two favorites, one second, two third choices, and one outsider were the winners at Ascot.

Gentle Harry, the \$\textit{9}\$ to I shot that took down a big wad of money at Los Angeles, and one outsider were the winners at Ascot today. Gentle Harry, at \$\textit{9}\$ to I, beat a large field of poor ones in the last race. The surprise of the day was the defeat of Loretta M, by Schoolmate and Kehallan and the subsequent suspension of Jockey Kent by the judges. Loretta M, was a red hof favorite and was leading in the stretch when Kent pulled, and hauled her all over the track, allowing Schoolmate and Kehallan and the subsequent suspension of Jockey Amos and Herbert have been reinstated. Weather showery; track muddy. Summary:

First race, four furlengs—Dr. Hollis wen; Loyal Front second, Ila third. Time—1:16.

Second race, six furlongs—Robador won; Skeptic second, Henry Ach third. Time—1:17.

Third race, mile and fifty yards—Schoolmate won; Keptilan second, Loretta M, third. Time—1:16.

Fourth race, one mile—Anirad won; Exapo second, Great Mogul third. Time—1:16.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Westbrook.

Gentle Harry, Owned by "Red" Rob.

inson, Makes Big Killing at Ascot.

Gentle Harry, the \$\text{9}\$ to to that took down a big wad of money at Los Angeles yetserday was the meeting as been called to tonight of the meeting of the board of clucation and a meeting fas been called to tonight of the meeting of the board of the committee of the opport of the Saturd the board and a meeting fas been called to tonight of the winner of the victims present. Elikewise a number of meeting has been called to tonight of the winner of meeting has been called to tonight of the winner of meeting has been called to tonight of the winner of meeting has been called to tonight of the winner of meeting has been called to tonight of the winner of the life property of the day was the first and the subsequent was the first and was suppended at solid the prop

PREPARE FOR CONTEST.

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Lexington, Ky., Feb. 3.-W. B. Lockwood, owner of the pacing stallion Nerbole, 2:041/2, and other prominent trotting and pacing horses, arrived here this week and announced his in-tention of quitting the harness turf tention of quitting the harness turf and engaging extensively in the racing of thoroughbreds in the future.

He purchased of John E. Madden the two-year-old bay filly Devil Tree by imp. Topgallant, dam imp. by imp. Wagner, and the two-year-old filly Sandmark, by imp. Sandringham, dam Bremen by Hanover, for \$5,000. Lockwood also asked Madden to set a price on the famous Hamburg breeding

establishment, saying that he intended to go into the breeding games as well.

AMERICAN PEDESTRIAN

COVERED 4500 MILES

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London, Feb. 3.—Charles W. Biel, known as "Yank Bill," the young American who is walking around the world for a wager, made an appearance at the Marsion, house this week.

Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Mrs. Alfred Penrod. Joseph Habertson, Mrs. G. W. Huft, Alfred Penrod. Joseph

ance at the Mansiop house this week.

"I have walked 4,500 miles already."
he quietly remarked. "I started from
Capetown, and tramped by way of
Bloemfontein, Pretoria, and Johannesburg, to Delagoa Bay, whence I
shipped to England. I walked
through England. Scotland, and
Wales The sheriff's office has not yet serve through England. Scotland, and Wales.

"I have a wager of £5,000 with a club in New York to do 27,500 miles in six years, and I mean to do it. I have been eight months at it."

THIS WOMAN IS A FIII

Body Brought Home. FLEDGED BALL MAGNATE Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—In all probability Miss Ella Quinland is the only woman in the United States today who owns a ball club. The death of Wil-tiam J. Quinlan here recently, left his s'ster in possession of the franchise of the New York state league club at

The lecture of Bickuell S. Young, C. S. E., is to be given tonight at the Grand opera house under the auspices of the Christian Science church. Admission !s

TO DISCUSS BASEBALL

Christian Science church. Admission is entirely free.

Lester Allison, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrr. E. M. Allison, sr., was yesterday operated on for appendicitis and is in a rather critical condition.

ARMOURS THE WHOLE THING

This is a rather critical condition.

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The Car Line Gets More Out of Shippers Than Railroad

Companies.

Washington, Feb. 3.—E. H. Ferguson, of Duluth, Minn., representing the retail and shippers' association, continued his statement before the senate committee on interstate commerce today. He made especial complaint of the secret rating agreements of the railroad companies operating in the fruit centers of the west. This arrangement enabled the railroads to select lines without consulting the shippers and Mr. Ferguson said that loss and inconvenience often resulted to perishable goods. He charged discrimination by the railroads in the interest of the Armour private refrigerating line company, saying that the charges of that company were often double those of railroad lines them selves. This, he said, was due to the exclusive contracts which the Armour company Lad been able to procure and be asserted that the organization and success of the beef trust were tracecompany had been able to procure and be asserted that the organization and success of the beef trust were traceable to those contracts. In reply to questions, Mr. Ferguson expressed the opinion that the affroad officials were interested in the private car companies, out that the railroad companies themselves secured no benefits from the arrangement with the companies.

## ALLEGED PLOT TO STEAL OREGON LAND

Portland, Ore., Feb. 3.-A special dispatch to the Telegram from Salem states that a plot to defraud the state out of about 2,000 acres of state land out of about 2,000 acres of state land was discovered today through the confession of one W. C. Randle of Salem, who stated to Governor Chamberlain, before whom he had been summoned, that he had been induced to sign applications for the lands and swear to the necessary affidavits. Randle, it is said, confessed to the governor that he received \$20 in cash today for his services and was promised a one-tenth interest. January net increase in subscribers, 450. Total subscribers in Sait Lake City Feb. 1, 7672. Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company.

IEFS.

It also developed that Hunt and Rector alone dictated the policy of the institution is making loans and in the general conduct of the business.

VICTIM OF BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Steve Smith, an Austrian, Attacked by Fellow Countryman. Bingham Junction. Feb. 3.—Steve Smith. an Austrian, was beaten almost to death by John Eltz. a fellow countryman, at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The assault occurred en Main street, but was witnessed by few persons, owing to the hour of night. Smith and Eltz had been visiting together at the home of Fred Smith, another. Austrian, and together started for their rooms. Suddenly and without provocation Eltz turned ubon his companion, threw him to the ground, kicked him in the face and beat him unmercifully. Smith's cries brought several men to the scene, but Eltz made a feint for his gun and kept the crowd back. Then Eltz disappeared in the darkness, while Smith was being cared for. The sher-

Smith was being cared for. The sheriffs searched all night, but failed to locate Eltz until Thursday afternoon. He is now behind the bars.

Ludvy Larsen, former bishop of East Jordan and now a resident of Oregon, spent Monday and Tuesday at Bingham Junction.

The body of David Kay arrived in Ogden yesterday from Sacramento and was taken at once to the home of his mother, Mrs. H. L. Griffin. on Acams avenue. Accompanying the remains were his brother, Willard Kay. and his son, Will O. Kay of this city, also the wigow and the other members of the household from Sacramento, consisting of a daughter, Miss Juanitz Kay, and two 'sous, David and Loyal. The funeral services will occur Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Second ward meeting house.

Ogden Briefs. The school trustees have purchased two acres of land from Frank Leak for additional school play ground.

PETER HANSON BLOCK DEAD. Passes Away at Manti After Sickness of Several Months.

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OPEN HEARINGS.

Springfield, Illa., Feb. 2 .- Frank J. Con Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—Frank J. Com-erford's testimony against members of the Illinois legislature, in support of his charges that corruption is rampant, and more especially that attempts at bribery were made in the recent Democratic house caucus, will be heard in the open. That is, three newspaper men will be present, and Mr. Comerford himsel' with to permitted to be present at the hear-ings. This was decided on today by the house investigating committee.

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